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# The Southwestern



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## NEWS



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# Campus part of Davis construction delayed, again

By PATRICIA COOK/ STAFF REPORTER

Plans are underway to begin the Southwestern campus phase of the construction on Davis Road. Work will begin in November, although the widening of the road to four-lanes has been pushed back to April 1999, according to Brian Adler, Southwestern public information director.

Davis Road has been under construction for more than four years.

The campus phase was originally scheduled for October 1997. City street administrator Jerry Brunker said two

events pushed the start date back.

"These plans were delayed because of lack of completion on phase two, (the section of Krest to Bradley), and a lack of funds," Brunker said.

This section will go through the north section of campus from Bradley to Seventh Street.

Oklahoma Department of Transportation officials visited campus on Sept. 15 and went over the plans for construction with Jim Loomis, director of the physical plant.

"Even though the project has government funding, the city has to put

up some money," Brunker said.

"The project is primarily government funded, although the City of Weatherford pays approximately 20 percent. As of now, there is no estimate of cost available. There are still changes to be made," Brunker said.

Weatherford workers are completing the task of widening Davis Road from Lyle Street to Terrace Drive.

Work in November will deal with moving utilities out of the path of the two extra lanes. These consist of electric, gas, telephone, water, and possibly fiber lines. The existing water lines were identified and bids for the cost of moving these were sent out. The bid letting for the remainder of the contract work should occur in Feb. of 1999.

"Construction should begin in April of 1999. Most of the work should be completed during the summer semester of 1999," Adler said.

Partial plans have been drawn up, and will be revised as necessary. Other than widening Davis Road to four lanes, there are also plans to add sidewalks on both sides of the road and to lower the hill in front of the music building by four feet.

A plan to construct an archway across Davis Road for students to cross over was dismissed in 1996.

No plans have been formed for alternate locations for parking or traffic. These will be worked out in a joint effort between Southwestern and the contractor.

"We will have paths for foot traffic, and parking will be worked out," Adler said.

## And the band played on



Freshman Jaria Christensen plays her flute during Saturday's special Parent's Day performance. The marching band played a selection of songs before the game on the football practice field.

PHOTO BY STEVEN McLEMORE

## View of the Staff

Last week was a busy week for the staff of *The Southwestern*. We are all sure it was an even more busy week for all of you.

We have tried to cover all the many activities of the past week to the best of our ability. While we may not be totally successful in that, we did get a lot of it.

Some highlights of the past week include the first ever soccer game on the Southwestern campus. While it was against a two-year school and it wouldn't count in the official standings, it was quite an event.

The fans that were there were treated to some major all-out effort, hard hits and raw emotion. The Lady Bulldogs may not have

won the game, but they did make quite an impression on everyone there.

Of course, Parent's Day was a big success. From the band to the cheerleaders and pom squad to the student trainers to the fans, we all saw a tough, hard hitting football game.

Even though we didn't win, we should have all gained a lot of respect for the football team.

We didn't see the football team give up at all. They ran hard and kept fighting.

With or without a win, we are behind each of you. We will be here until the end.

So, if you didn't get to see any of the exciting action this past week, you can still have your chance.

Besides, we should realize it's

**"1998--The Year of the 'Dawg!"**

## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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# Who's the best on TV?

With all the trash usually covering our television screens, it is refreshing to me when a show dares not be smutty. When a show takes a look at evil in the face and laughs, it inspires me.



When a show crosses over the borders of tired television standards, it makes me pay attention. When a show stands for all that is pure: love, friendship, family, unity and world-wide peace; I know I am changed man. I am better because I watched that show.

I do believe that in America today there are only two shows that represent the American dream. Two shows that dare not listen to the vast majority. Two shows that hear the silent cries of the American child and boldly says: "We will give you a hero. A hero you can be proud of."

I am sure you can all guess the shows I am talking about.

No, it's not Dawson's Creek. Nor is it Melrose, 90210, Baywatch, Monday night football, ER, Friends, Ally Mcbeal, Drew Carey, X-Files or King of the Hill.

None of those pansy shows cuts it with me anymore. I have seen the light and I will no longer settle for sitcom mediocrity.

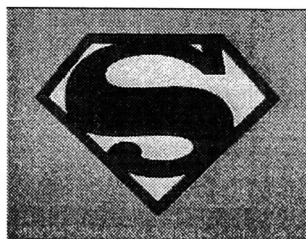
There are only two shows that cause my heart rate to speed and my blood to boil. Only one network out of my forty-something mess of channels has dared to cross the finely drawn line that no one has crossed since Dukes of Hazzard.

No risk has ever been bigger. Both of these shows have faced their critics for their adult content. One has been challenged for its constant nudity and adult themes. The other has faced criticism for its blatantly truthful look at reality.

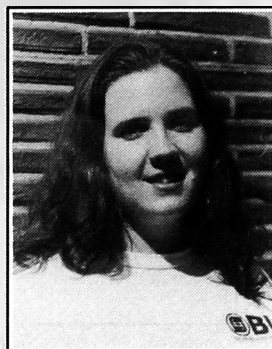
No, their rise to the top was not easy. Long nights of tiring labor made these shows what they are. Nothing was ever handed to them. Every bit of it was earned. They have truly lived out the American dream.

As you read this, I promise to you that these shows will never disappoint you. You will leave a better person, knowing the difference between right and wrong.

Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the two best shows on television today: *Cow and Chicken* and *Challenge of the Superfriends*.



## What do you think of President Clinton's involvement with Monica Lewinsky?

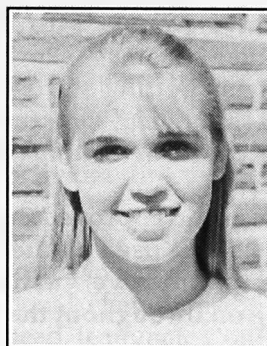
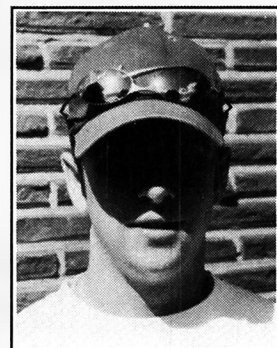


*"I think it's sickening. And it's one more example of his poor character and lack of morals."*

*-Kate Taylor  
Senior, Garber*

*"I don't think there's anything wrong with it. I think they are making too big a deal of it."*

*-Jeff Cole  
Freshman, Vici*



*"I know that he lied under oath and if that is punishable by impeachment, then go for it."*

*-Shelley Stroud  
Junior, Moore*



PHOTO BY STEVEN McLEMORE



SGA President Erica Hightower is presenting a \$350 scholarship to Porfirio Ramirez. The scholarship was given away as a part of a drawing held at the Organization Fair at the beginning of the year.

## SGA ready to go to work

*Meets tonight at 6 in Bernhardt Lecture Hall*

BY STEVEN McLEMORE/ EDITOR

With minds full of dreams and ideas for the upcoming year, the Southwestern Student Government Association has already met twice.

The group, under the leadership of president Erica Hightower and vice-president Carter Robinson, is preparing for the duties SGA holds on campus.

The club, with all the newly elected senators, meets every Wednesday night in the Bernhardt lecture hall in the Stafford building. The group will meet at 6 p.m.

For the past few weeks, they have been filling vacancies, appointing committees and discussing upcoming events. Chairs and vice chairs for each school were also chosen.

They are: *Education*, Kate Taylor and Brent Skidmore; *Arts and Sciences*, Brian Decker and Danielle Felts; *Health Sciences*, Amber Devoss and Mitzi Farmer; *Graduate/ Undecided*, Preston Starr and Angela Murphy; and *Business*, Eric Fagan and Tim Malson.

Currently, the group is busy getting started up and planning activities for the school year. One activity up is Homecoming. See page 6 of *The Southwestern* for more information about that.

In last week's meeting, the group approved the budget for the year. The sum of \$26,000 is used by the Student Government Association to improve campus life. Different activities are going on throughout the year, as part of this.

One free service SGA provides to students is a free fax. All Southwestern students are welcome to use this fax to send or receive any faxes in the United States.



Great looks for fall come from the Kloset. At left Megan is wearing a knit cotton knit shirt under a Fox Croft starched shirt topped with the new Belle Point Sweater in vivid fall colors with zipper front.

Carmen is wearing a white turtle neck shirt under a purple blouse from Fox Croft with Belle Pointe sweater in bright red, yellow and orange on a purple background.

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# New name, same purpose

*Have you seen the Burton House?*

By JESSICA DAVIS/ NEWS REPORTER

Everyone has probably seen the two-story brick building located south of the Al Harris Library. It has been referred to by many different names, such as, "the Old President's House," "The little brick building," and "the Old Nurses Building."

However, the building, which houses the Student Development/Placement Center, has recently been given its own name: the Burton House. The name will be formally dedicated later this semester.

The Burton House provides beneficial services for the students.

"Our goal is to help students be successful — academically as well as emotionally," said Kim Liebscher, director of the center.

Academic counseling helps students with GPA problems, study skills, and time management. There is a tutoring program offered to help students in general education classes such as math, science, business and English. Upper-level students conduct the tutoring sessions, which are held on the first floor of the center.

Personal counseling is also available. Students are encouraged to stop by the center if they need help dealing with homesickness, relationships, grief, or depression.

"We try to treat each student as a family member and give them individual attention," Liebscher said.

Liebscher is a licensed professional counselor. Assisting her is Tamra Misak, former assistant director of high school/college relations. Misak serves as the center's assistant director.

Another beneficial benefit offered is career counseling. If students are unsure of a major, the center offers a computer program called Oklahoma Career Search to assist them in their decisions.

The search includes information on several different careers. If students do not yet have a career direction there is also an Interest Assessment available.

The center is eager to assist seniors and graduates in finding jobs. Resume services are provided and stored on a computer. This way a company's needs can be matched with the student's interests or qualifications. A video library is available to inform people about career opportunities with the company.

The Center also offers a Summer Camp Placement Day, Senior Career Shop, Career Fair Day on campus, and workshops for student teachers.

Partial job listings are available in the Administration Building. "That's our job — to help people," Misak said.

All services provided by the Student Development/Placement Center are free. Office hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tutoring hours are Monday through Thursday, 2-4 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. To contact the office, call 774-3233.

## Bulldog Bucks



### SCHOLARSHIPS!!!

#### Oklahoma City Advertising Club

Criteria: Major must be in advertising, public relations, graphic design, broadcast, print or other media.

Student must have completed 60 college credit hours. Student must have at least 12 hours college credit hours remaining before graduation. These may include the Fall 98 semester.

Deadline: October 23, 1998

Award: 8 Awards totaling \$6,000.

#### Delta Kappa Gamma XI Chapter

Criteria: Junior or Senior for the current school year. Planning to teach elementary or secondary level in a public school.

Award: \$500

Deadline: October 15, 1998

Applications for both scholarships are available in the Student Financial Services office.

#### Reminder

Loan checks are in for those students that had a 30 day delay. Stop by the business office to receive your loan check.

## Corrections

In last week's issue of THE SOUTHWESTERN, information provided about new housing director Marvin Schoenecke was incorrect. Schoenecke received his master's degree from Western Kentucky, not Western Kansas. He was activities director at Oklahoma Baptist before then. Later he spent six years at Belmont—three as activities director and three as associate dean.

In last week's sports section, Jeremy Hennigh was reported in a photo caption as winning an individual national championship this summer. He did not. Instead, teammate Corey Navarre did.

THE SOUTHWESTERN apologizes for any inconveniences.

# Homecoming revealed: '1998-Year of the Dawg'

By KENDRA MERVELDT/NEWS REPORTER

This year Homecoming will be extra special for two reasons: it falls on Halloween and a king will be crowned along with a queen.

Southwestern's Homecoming falls on Oct. 31 and activities revolve around the football game against Lone Star Conference rival, University of Central Oklahoma. The theme this year is "1998 — The Year of the Dawg!"

The first-ever Homecoming king will be announced during the assembly on Oct. 30 in the Fine Arts Building. The queen will also be announced during the assembly.

The application processes for king and queen are identical. Organizations or teams who wish to sponsor an applicant should call Homecoming chair Kay Robinson at 774-0615 for a packet.

Packets and fees are due in the office of Darin Behara, Dean of Students, Stafford 214, by Oct. 2 at 5 p.m.

Primary elections will be held on October 20 and 21 to narrow the competition to three finalists for both king and queen.

The winners of the contest each receive a \$300 scholarship.

The week of Homecoming students will be encouraged to show their spirit. Robinson encourages all students to show their school spirit by wearing Southwestern apparel.

That Thursday night before the game, a bonfire and dance will be held. The location of the event will be announced later.

Saturday morning will feature the annual parade on Main Street. Cash prizes are once again a big part of the event. Everyone is invited to enter a float.

The first place float will receive \$500; with \$300 going to second place and \$200 to third.

"I am hoping Halloween will give people more ideas on their floats," Robinson said.

After the parade, the annual bed race will be held with a \$50 prize for the best decorated bed, and a \$50 prize to the winner of the bed racing contest.

Robinson said other possible additions to the festivities this year are a flag football game and a dorm decorating contest.

If you would like to play flag football please contact Robinson.

Please watch *THE SOUTHWESTERN* for all the Homecoming information over the next few weeks.

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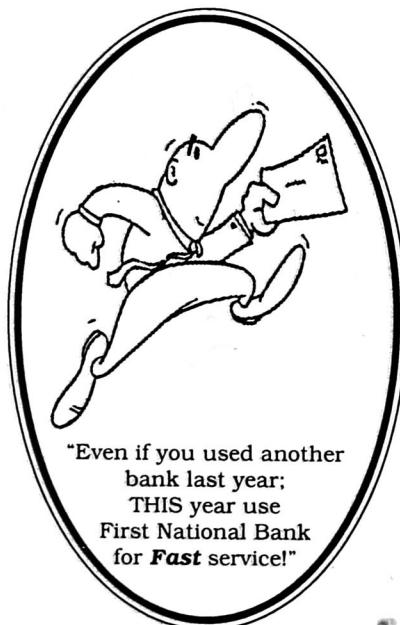


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# Computer services kept busy by problems

By CARILLION CREED/NEWS REPORTER

Labor Day was supposed to be a calm, relaxing day for Southwestern's Network Administrator René Mason. She was planning on doing a little work at the office and then surfing the Internet while everyone else was gone for the vacation.

She was soon reminded that planning isn't always something you can do when working with a computer system as large as the university's.

"When I got to the lab the air conditioners had gone out," said Mason. "Heat killed our Class\_srv program that has the student information on it. It ended up ruining the two hard drives that run the server.

"It put all the labs and classrooms at partial functionality and the library completely out of business. We put the spare hard drive in and rebuilt the server from scratch," she said.

Mark Engelman, director of computer services and telecommunications, had to leave two days into the reconstruction of the wounded server for a meeting dealing with the looming year 2000 problem. Other workers in the department had also gone to the meeting or were absent for other reasons, which left four people to run the computer services.

The process of rebuilding the server from the ground up is very complicated and detailed process because of the size and complexity of Southwestern's network, according to Engleman.

The only functionality lost during the process was printing and access to the shared folder, Engleman said. By the next Tuesday, the printing was back to normal.

Mason and the others came in early and left late for many of the days as they tried to get everything back into working order. That's what they've been trained for —

fixing problems before, many times, others even realize they exist.

"I do a lot of troubleshooting and installations," said Mason about her basic job description. "Every year we redo a lot of the system to make it more efficient. As needs change you change the way things are configured. You try to continually press forward as you take care of the daily needs."

Another problem that computer services world-wide are concerned with is the year 2000.

Southwestern is no exception.

The problem, according to Mason, is that programmers in the 1960s, for instance, didn't take the change of the century into account. All the programs are set to change the dates by a two digit system. They simply change the last two digits and add 19.

When the year 2000 rolls around the systems will all think it's 1900 instead. The solution is to go into every program and change it for a four digit system.

To that end Mason, Engelman and the others have attended various meetings with program companies to try to solve the problem as soon as possible.

"I went to a meeting with Novell about a month ago," Mason said. "They explained their new year 2000 compliant programs and how to make the programs we already have compliant."

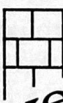
Mason missed a similar meeting with Microsoft because of the Labor Day mini-crisis at the university.

"So far what we've started doing is working with enrollment. We have already hit the year 2000 there and done some programming on that. For Novell we'll be purchasing upgrades. Some of Microsoft we'll do with upgrades and patches.

"Patches are mini-programs that fix specific problems. They would fix the portion of software that runs the year 2000.

"We have to have this done pretty close to next summer, or at least a good chunk of it. Most people think we have until January 1, 2000, but the problem is that there are a lot of programs that project into the year 2000 or we need to start putting it in," Mason said. "For example, most of the students who are graduating now graduate in the year 2000 or over. If we have anything that's going to calculate into it we have to fix it."

Maybe there are no calm relaxing days at the office, holidays or otherwise, when it comes to computer services. At least it's a comfort to know that in this age of technology humans are still essential to the functioning of machines. There is still a vital roll to be played every day in the maintenance of this university and our lives.

  
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# *Jobs off campus:* opportunities closer to career goals

By JASON SMITH/STAFF REPORTER

Attending college and having a job often go hand in hand. For Southwestern student Josh Woods, this is no different. Woods is no stranger to hard work, even though his work is stranger than most for college students.

Woods is a hunting guide. He guides hunts during the fall and spring in the northwest part of the state around the Ellis county area. At the same time, he attends college, where he is majoring in recreation.

He grew up in Gage and graduated from high school in Shattuck in 1993. He got started in the guiding service about four years ago.

"Some people started asking me to take them out and help them find game," Woods said. "I enjoy doing it."

Woods now works with the Good Ol' Boys Guide Service as well as independently. His family owns 800 acres of land that he uses, and when that is combined with the land he uses through the guide service, he works on about 2,000 to 3,000 acres of land.

Because of class work during the week, he is only able to guide on the weekends. This makes it difficult to work in a large number of patrons. During spring turkey season, which only lasts one month and happens to be Woods'



For Josh Woods this is a 100 percent success rate. Trophy turkeys can bring up to \$500.

favorite season, the guide service can handle only four customers.

The success rate of Woods' efforts is quite outstanding. In the 1997 turkey and deer seasons, the service had 100 percent success on its hunts.

"We want the patrons to be satisfied," Woods said. "Our flyers say 'if you don't get, you don't pay.'" Woods and the service also get a lot of repeat business because of this.

With his guiding efforts, Woods is making a pretty decent living. All hunts require a standard fee of

\$150. Additional fees, known as trophy fees, vary with the animal hunted and the method used to take it.

Trophy whitetail and mule deer can bring over \$1,000 and trophy turkeys can bring up to \$500. When it comes to the methods used to hunt these animals, Woods has guided people who have used everything from archery to modern high-powered rifles.

"Bow hunting is a little cheaper than the other methods because it's harder to guarantee a shot," Woods said. "I can get the hunter close enough to the deer, but

it's still more challenging than using a gun."

He said for the 1998 deer season, they will not be guiding for archery hunters, partly because of the lengthy drought.

"The drought will cause several bucks to have much smaller racks and less body weight than normal," Woods said.

On top of the standard and trophy fees, hunters must also pay for a \$100 insurance policy. This is in the event that a hunter is accidentally injured during a hunt.

"Accidents can happen,"

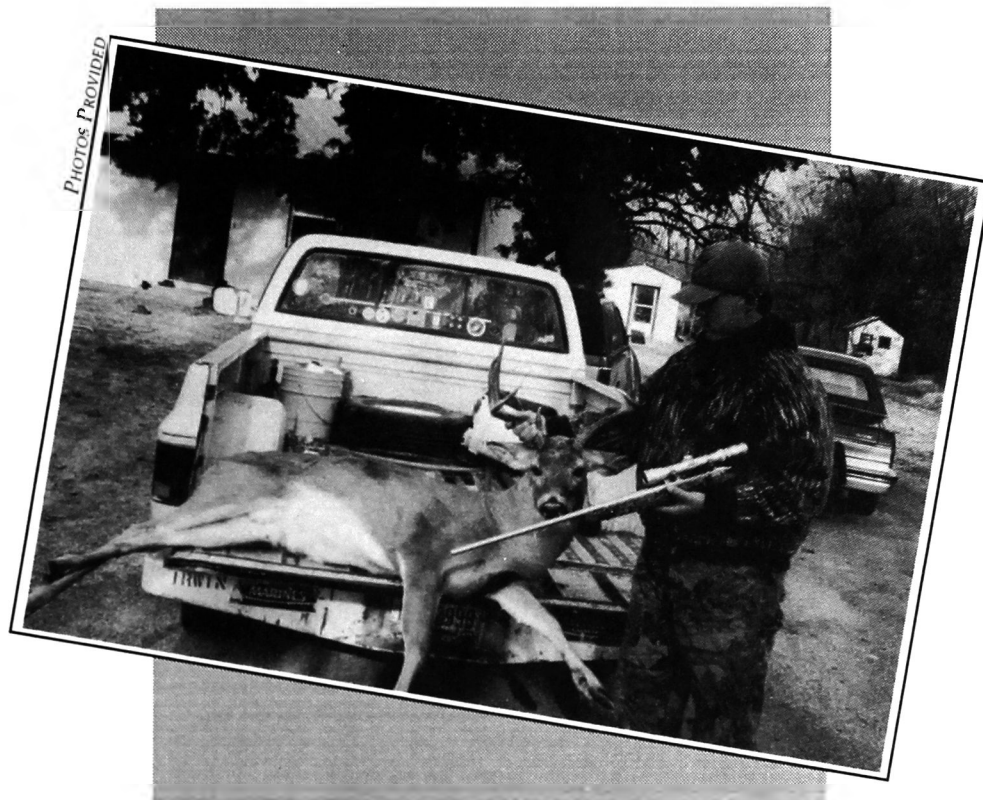


Woods said. "I know because a good one happened to me." While guiding two individuals from Tinker Air Force Base on a turkey hunt, Woods encountered a list of mishaps.

First, one of the hunters missed a turkey from only twelve yards with two shots. Some time later, the same hunter missed another turkey from fifteen yards with two shots.

"After the two missed chances we decided to take a break and visit for a minute," Woods said. "While we stood there, one of their guns went off and hit the ground between my feet! In the spray of lead, several of the pellets imbedded in my chin!"

Needless to say, Woods took the rest of the day off, not only to get the lead pellets removed from his chin, but also to just get away from those guys and relax.



Another successful hunt for Josh Woods, although not every hunt brings a trophy whitetail or mule deer worth a \$1,000 or more.

## 1998-99 OKLAHOMA HUNTING SEASONS

### SPECIES

### INCLUSIVE DATES

Dove		Sept. 1 - Oct. 30
Crow		Oct. 10 - Nov. 16 & Dec. 9 - March 4
Cottontail Rabbit		Oct. 1 - March 15
Swamp Rabbit		Oct. 1 - March 15
Jackrabbit		Oct. 1 - March 15 (west of I-35 only)
Wild Turkey	Gun:	Oct. 31 - Nov. 20 closed in S.E. counties
(Fall 1998)	Archery:	same as deer archery; statewide
Wild Turkey		April 6 - May 6 statewide, except S.E. counties
(Spring 1999)		April 11 - May 1 S.E. counties:
Quail		Nov. 1 - Jan. 31
Pheasant (North & N.W.)		Nov. 1 - Jan. 31
Pheasant (Panhandle)		Dec. 1 - Jan. 1
Deer Archery		Oct. 6 - Nov. 20 & Nov. 30 - Dec. 31
Deer (Primitive Firearms)		Oct. 24 - Nov. 1
Deer Gun		Nov. 21 - Nov. 29
Squirrel		May 15 - Jan. 31

## Sportsmen against hunger

With the problem of hunger receiving more attention, many people are asking what they can do to help. Now Oklahoma hunters can lend a hand to provide nutritious meals for needy people throughout the state by participating in the Sportsmen Against Hunger program.

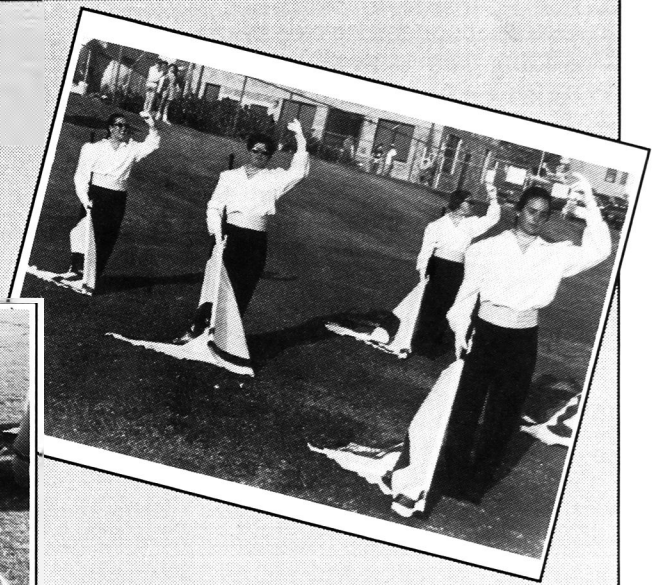
Hunters who legally harvest a deer during this year's deer season can deliver the deer to the nearest participating meat processor. A list of processors is in the Oklahoma Hunting Regulations pamphlet.

In 1997, Oklahoma hunters donated 31,500 pounds of venison which provided meals for 125,000 needy people.

# Parent's Day

*A day of memories to remember. Filled with fun, food, family and football.*

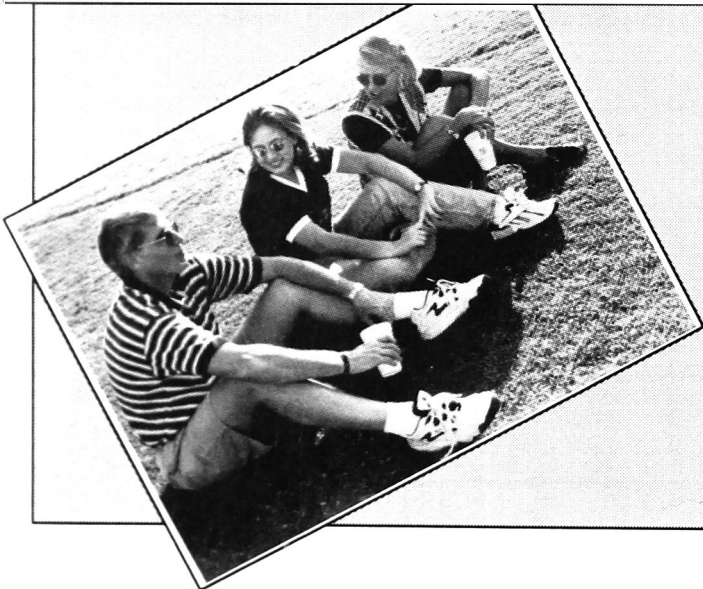
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Flag girls didn't need to do aerobics after their workout for Parent's Day.

Family, food and friends went hand in hand on the football practice field. Here, freshman Natalie Moore eats with her family.

Friendly chats were seen throughout the day by family and classmates attending Parent's Day. Lindy Mahlman, a sophomore from Alva talk with her parents before the game.



## Take Notice

### Auditions To Be Held For Theater Production

Steve Strickler, instructor of theater, will hold auditions for Daddy's Dyin' (Who's got the Will?) on Monday, Oct. 12 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Old Science Auditorium. The comedy, written by Del Shores, has a cast of eight people. This hilarious comedy is centered around the Wheelis/Turnover family in Lowake, Texas. The play is more about family relationships, sibling rivalry, and dysfunction than it is about the drafting of the father's will. Strickler states that, "every character is very funny. I believe that anyone who loves to act would love to get his/her hands on these roles. There is not one character that wouldn't be a treat to play!" The auditions are open to all currently enrolled students. The play will be in production Nov. 18, 20 and 21. For further information or to check out a copy of the script, see Steve Strickler in Campbell 126-F or call 774-3082.

### **Senior Art-Major Exhibition**

Monday, Sept. 28 through Friday, Oct. 9 by Amy Shear and Melissa Stecklein



## ***Campus Events Sept. 23-30***

### **Sociology/Criminal Justice Club**

The Sociology and Criminal Justice Club picnic will be held Thursday night at Means Park. Election of officers will be held at the picnic. Those interested in attending must sign the sign up sheet hanging on Mr. Wright's door, located in Old Science 114 A. Dues need to be paid before the picnic.

### **Social Work**

Social Work Students are invited to attend the OHWA Conference, Oct. 5. The registration fee is \$ 25. Students can register with Mrs. Flett in Old Science 213. Student registration needs to be turned in by Thursday.

### **Registrar's Office**

If freshmen and new transfer students have not recieved an admission letter of acceptance, they need to check and see if their admission file is complete. Students who have not turned in all of their materials will have a hold put on their enrollment. Enrollment will begin in late October, so students who are not sure if their file is complete need to stop by the registrar's office.

### **Phi Lambda Sigma**

The Phi Lambda Sigma fraternity will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the pharmacy annex. The meeting is to meet the nominees invited to join the honorary leadership fraternity. In order to be eligible for nomination, students must have been in pharmacy school for one and a half semesters, be active in a pharmacy organization and maintain a 2.5 grade point average.

### **Campus Christian Organizations**

All campus Christian organizations are planning a barbecue on the south lawn of the Student Union building Thursday night at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to be a part of the unity.

### **English Proficiency Exam**

English Proficiency exams will be held on Oct. 20. The exams will take place in the Campbell building.

### **"Wings"**

The play "Wings" by Arthur Kopit will make its run at Soutwestern Oct. 1. It is directed by Scott Crew. Rehearsals began Sept. 1 in the Old Science Building auditorium.

### **Crime Tips**

If you have any information on a crime that needs to be reported, please call the Public Safety at 774-7008. You will be able to leave a message on a machine so your call will be anonymous.

### **Online Renewal Program**

The Al Harris library has a new Online Renewal program that can be accessed through the library homepage. The program can be used to check personal accounts, renew books and check the status on reservations. Interested persons can talk to a supervisor at the library.

### **Church of Christ Student Center**

The Church of Christ student center members are going to Ted's at Oklahoma City Thursday for fun and fellowship. They'll be leaving the campus at 5 p.m.

### **Baptist Student Union**

Fall Focus week continues today and Thursday. Today at noon is a meal and a time of fellowship. There is also a time Thursday at 12:25 p.m. Tonight and Thursday night at 9 p.m. there are services featuring guest speaker Tim Knopps and featured band Fosters Thinking. Tomorrow after that, there will be the second Common Grounds of the semester. Common Grounds is the BSU coffeehouse. Coffee and hot chocolate are available, as well as lemonade and Otter Pops. Admission to the coffeehouse is \$1 and doors open at 10:30.

Every Friday night at 6 p.m. there is an international gathering at the BSU. All international students are welcome.

Something new at the BSU is a married student fellowship. They will meet Friday night at 7 p.m. at the BSU. The objective is to provide fellowship for married college students. Babysitters can be provided by calling the BSU as soon as possible at 772-2377.

### **University Media Association**

UMA will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Campbell 211. Anyone interested in any form of communications is invited to be a part. This is an informational meeting to set goals and objectives for the year. Non-communication majors are welcome. Basically, anyone interested can be a part of UMA. For more information, call 772-0580 or 774-3065.

### **Water Polo**

The intramural water polo team competition needs to be filled. If you are interested in signing up, contact Nelson Perkins at 774-3187.

# Soccer team plays first game at Milam Stadium

*Rowdy crowd sees double overtime heartbreaker end in controversy*

By BLAKE LAMAR/NEWS REPORTER

Southwestern's first ever soccer game at Milam Stadium ended in a 2-1 double overtime loss to Northern Oklahoma College last Thursday.

The game was the third game of the season, but the first at home since the sport was introduced this fall.

The contest ended in controversy when, in the second overtime, after the Southwestern goalie apparently had covered up the ball, it was kicked out of her hands. The referee gave them the goal. Northern won 2-1.

Early in the game Northern showed the most offense with three straight shots on the goal. Southwestern later answered with four of their own.

Three Southwestern starters did suffer injuries. Larci Ray left the game early and did not return, goalie Trista Herman was injured early in the second half and Maren Carnuccio left the game with only 4:14 remaining in regulation.

Northern scored first to take the lead with 25:14 to go in the first half when a Northern player looped the ball over Herman's head.

The Lady Bulldogs answered later in the first half when Julie Rose kicked the ball just out of the reach of Northern's goalie to tie the game. Rose's kick was the first soccer goal ever scored on Milam's turf.

The first half ended in a 1-1 tie.

Most of the second half play was concentrated in the middle of the field with both teams showing very little offense, but heavy amounts of defense. The last 20 minutes of regulation began to heat up when a Northern player broke away with the ball and faced a one on one with back up goalie Amy Boone.

The kick was blocked and covered up. Northern came close again with 13:22 left but failed to score.

Southwestern had two quick shots on goal with under 10 minutes remaining, but both were blocked. Southwestern came up with a potential game winner with 15 seconds left that just missed, forcing the game into overtime.

In the first 10 minute overtime each team came up with three shots on goal apiece both failing to score. Boone made three saves in overtime to force the game into a second overtime.

After winning the scramble in front of Southwestern's goal, Northern came up with the final goal midway through the second overtime.

Despite the loss, soccer coach Scott Hume feels that the team has improved considerably.

"There were no stand outs. They put out an excellent effort...all of them," Hume said.

The Lady Bulldogs will travel to the University of Central Oklahoma on Oct. 4 and then return to Milam Stadium on Oct. 10 to host West Texas A&M at 2 p.m.

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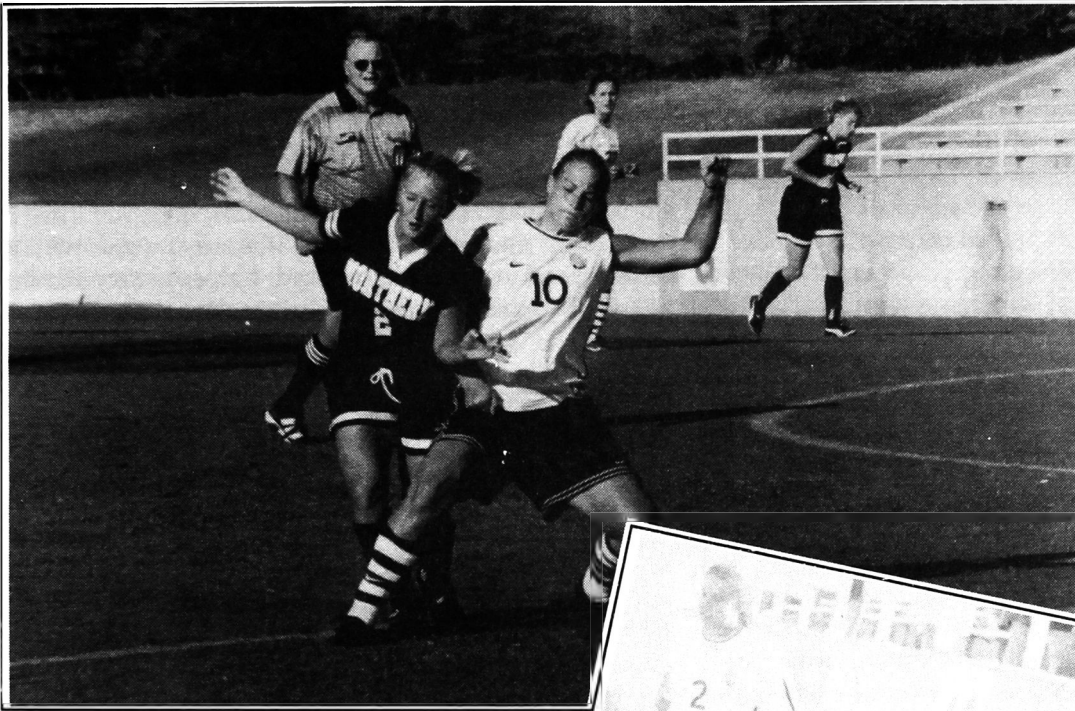
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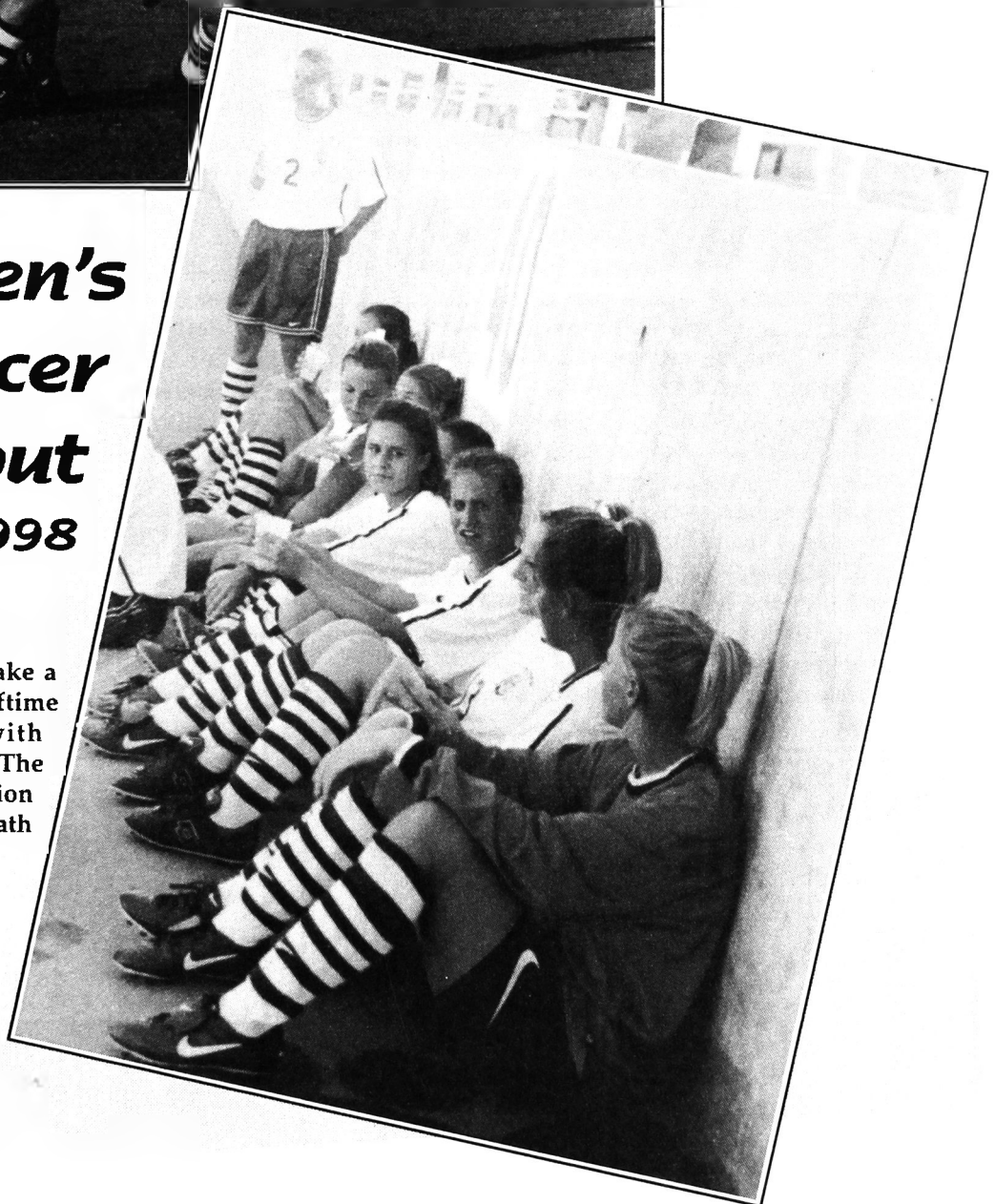
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#10 Julie Rose shows off her aggressiveness against a defender from Northern Oklahoma. The game was the first soccer event to ever be played at Milam Stadium.

# **Women's Soccer home debut September 17, 1998**

The Lady Bulldogs take a breather during halftime of their contest with Northern Oklahoma. The Ladies lost the exhibition game 2-1 in sudden death overtime.





# Explosive Greyhound defense too much

By ZAC UNDERWOOD/SPORTS EDITOR

Missed opportunities and a vicious Greyhound ground game overpowered the Bulldogs 34-6 Saturday night at Milam Stadium.

Eastern New Mexico held the Bulldogs to only 196 yards of total offense as Southwestern's record dropped to 0-3 (0-2 in Lone Star Conference). The Greyhounds improved their record to 3-0 and picked-up their first conference win.

The Bulldogs travel to Commerce, Texas, this Saturday to play the Texas A&M Commerce Lions at 7 p.m. The Lions will enter the contest 0-3, and they will be licking their wounds from their first conference defeat 21-20 last Thursday night at Southeastern.

A Parent's Day crowd of 3,500 witnessed Eastern New Mexico's top-ranked offense averaging 410 yards of total offense rip through the Bulldog defense during the first half.

The Greyhound's option offense, led by quarterback and two-time LSC South Division's player-of-the-week Bobby Rodriguez, amassed 190 yards rushing and another 49 passing by halftime.

Eastern New Mexico's Bruce Hatch capped off a 76-yard scoring drive with a 10-yard touchdown reception. With 8:16 left in the first quarter, the Greyhound fullback caught a middle screen pass, eluded two Southwestern defenders and snuck inside the pylon for the game's first score.

Southwestern's Jarrod Tippens batted down the extra point attempt, but the return was unsuccessful. Eastern New Mexico grabbed the lead 6-0.

Southwestern's second possession led to their second consecutive three-and-out series. Josh Blackmon's punt died at the Greyhound 36-yard line, and Eastern New Mexico began their second straight scoring drive.

Hatch again delivered the blow to the Bulldogs with 4:43 left in the opening quarter with a 15-yard touchdown run. Rodriguez kept the ball on the option and slipped into the end zone for the two-point conversion. The Greyhound's advantage grew to 14-0.

The Bulldogs began the second quarter with the ball, and

mounted a drive to the Greyhound 28-yardline. During the drive for Southwestern Malcolm Mathis moved the chains on a 10-yard run through the Greyhound defense. A 10-yard completion from Christian Stillings to Charwick Reed on a second-and-nine play got the Southwestern fans back into the game.

Stillings then eyed Damon Willis streaking down the left side line, but the south wind helped carry a slightly overthrown pass beyond Willis' reach.

With the Greyhounds lead still within reach, Eastern New Mexico delivered what could have been the knock-out punch.

A first-and-10 pass at the Greyhound 20-yard line was intercepted by Eastern New Mexico's Tony Cavalier. He returned Stillings' errant toss 80 yards for a touchdown. The Greyhounds raced out to a 21-0 lead with 12:29 left in the first half.

The Bulldogs and Greyhounds exchanged possessions, and with 8:28 left in the second quarter, Southwestern began another march toward paydirt. The drive stalled at the 7-yard line. On fourth-and-two with 5:15 left before halftime, Kyle Bengs' 24-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right.

Three plays later, Eastern New Mexico all but turned out the lights on the Bulldogs when Dennis Beard broke through the wave of defenders and raced 89-yards for a touchdown and a 28-0 lead.

Southwestern answered just four plays later. Mathis took the handoff over right tackle, cut into the secondary, sidestepped a tackler and left the rest of the Greyhounds behind as he scampered 46 yards for the Bulldogs' only score.

With time winding down in the half, Eastern New Mexico's Rodriguez gave up his first interception of the year to Reggie Lacroix, and the Bulldogs tried to capitalize on the rare Greyhound mistake.

The Bulldogs again found themselves on the Greyhound 7-yard line, but their fake field goal attempt as the half ended was intercepted. Eastern New Mexico took a 28-6 advantage into the halftime locker room.

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The adjustments made at halftime by the Bulldog defense paid off during the second half. In that half, the Southwestern defense held the Greyhounds to 68 yards rushing as opposed to 190 yards they gave up in the first half. The Bulldogs defense also cut the total yardage of the Greyhounds from 239 yards in the first half to 115 yards throughout the second.

Southwestern's defense only allowed one more touchdown from an offense that seemed unstoppable in the first two quarters. An eight-yard run by Hatch gave him three touchdowns on the night and the Bulldogs a 34-6 defeat.

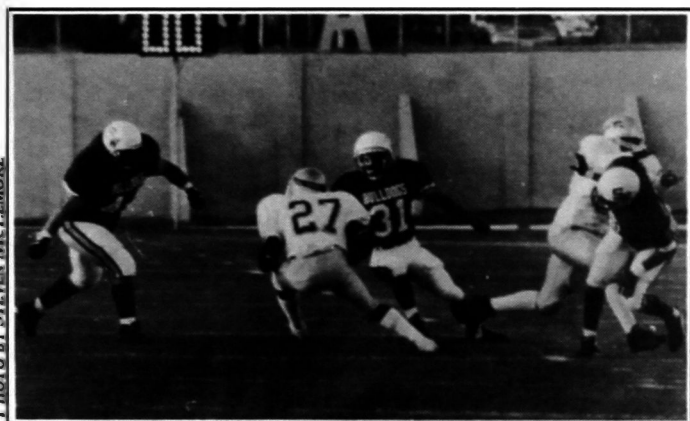


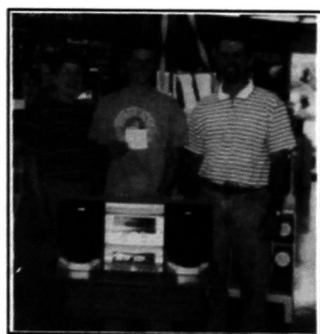
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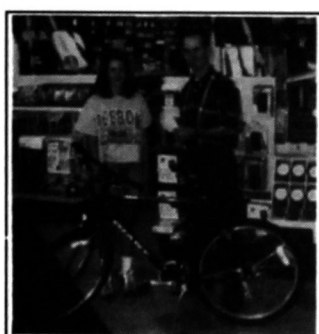
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<i>Final Score</i>	34	6
<i>First Downs</i>	16	11
<i>Rushing Yards</i>	258	130
<i>Passing</i>	8-17-2	5-26-2
<i>Passing Yards</i>	96	66
<i>Offensive Yards</i>	354	196
<i>Fumbles-lost</i>	2-0	0-0
<i>Penalties-yards</i>	10-77	8-43
<i>Punts</i>	6-33	8-38
<i>Time of Possession</i>	30:03	29:57

Brooks Curtis (31) and Brian Stansberry (44) corner a Greyhound in Saturday's loss to Eastern New Mexico.

## Congratulations to Ratcliffe's Winners



Duncan sophomore Brad Slagle, winner of a Sony CD system, pictured with Cheryl Hutchison and Steven Stark



Fairview freshman Patience Parker, winner of a mountain bike pictured with James Ratcliffe - manager.

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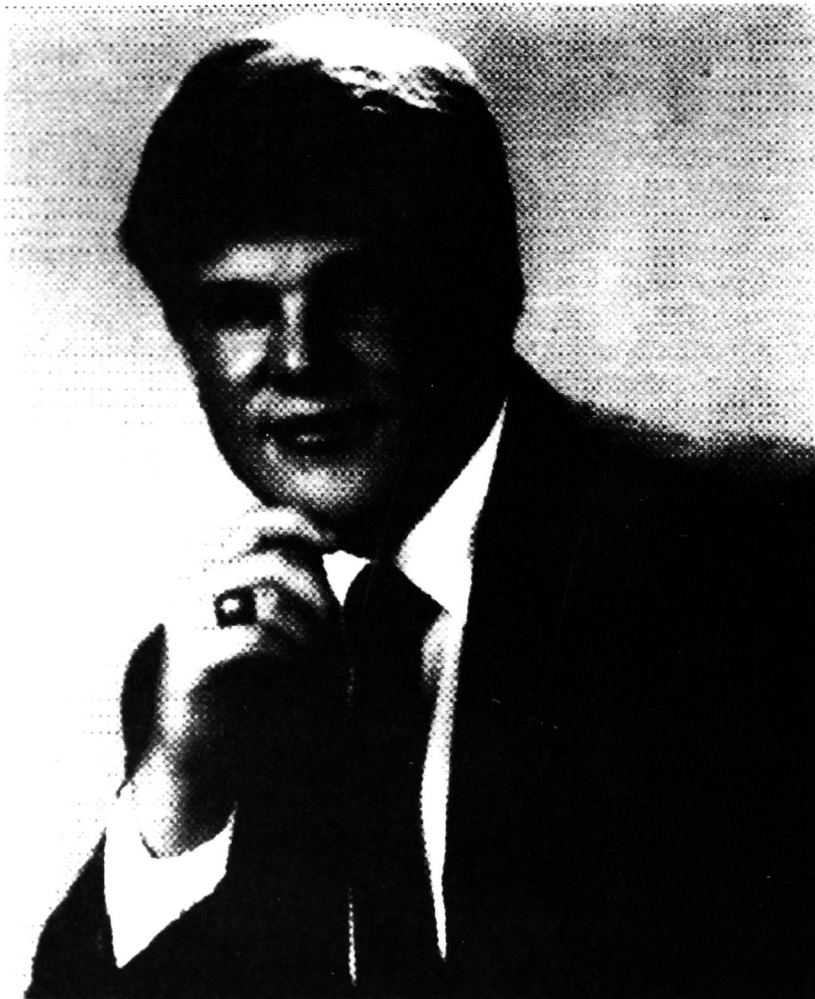
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